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HIGH COURTS.

Decisions Rendered at the Session Term, 1884.

REVIEW OF APPEALS.

State vs. Travis.

The conviction in this case

was on one ground, one

being just defendant under a

ground relied upon for re-

versing the conviction. The

indictment charged the

defendant with the crime

of murder. The evidence

was not sufficient to

show that the defendant

was guilty of the crime

charged. The court

therefore reversed the

conviction. The court

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CAN YOU SHOOT?

New Styles in Revolvers—The Self-Cocking Weapon.

[Boston Globe.]

"This," said an expert in firearms,

"is the old-style of self-cocking

revolver, and this is the new." The

first was a short, stout, clumsy affair

of the pepper-box style in vogue thirty

years ago or more. It was loaded with

powder and ball, sent home with a

ramrod, and the hammer, a flat one,

was in view in the usual place.

You see it took percussion caps,

and when the owner happened

to have any to fit it, and the spring

was strong enough to make that cap

explode, the weapon was good for five

shots with five pulls of the trigger.

It was a clumsy and most unreliable

weapon. It was hard to hit anything

smaller than a barn door at ordinary

pistol shot distance, and when the

object was hit it was not damaged much.

Here is one a little more modern and

a little more sure. The hammer is out

of sight and the trigger is ring-shaped.

This, too, was heavy, and so complicated

that it was very liable to get out

of order. Then came the self-cocking

revolver, which used cartridges, but the

first experiments were failures, and the

fell into disuse.

"What was their weak point?"

asked the reporter.

"The spring. It did not hold its

strength, and after a little use the

pistol was apt to miss fire. That natu-

rally drove it out of favor at once, and

never properly. That weakness has

been overcome, and springs are now

so adjusted that the shot is sure every

time. The present self-cocking is neat,

handy, quick in action and a dead-

sure thing every time. Is it danger-

ous? Well, no, not more so than any

other kind of a pistol; and in cases

where a fraction of a second counts one

of these is worth a bushel of hand-

cockers. They are a little more dan-

gerous in the hands of a nervous man

who does not intend to shoot. I have

known of several cases in which per-

sons have escaped conviction for mur-

der on the ground that in their excite-

ment they pulled too hard on the

trigger, and the pistol went

off by accident. But any kind

of a pistol is unsafe in such hands, and

when we think of the advantages

which a quick, reliable weapon gives

to a man in an emergency, we are

bound to admire the self-cocking. Five

shots in three seconds is pretty quick

work, but that's what it will do, and

do it every time. As a pocket pistol it

is as safe to carry as any other kind."



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charge of the court should be so

restricted. The charge in this case

was beyond the requirements of this

rule, in that it was applied to every

phase of evidence which, under the

indictment, was admitted by the

judge. Reversed and remanded.

Walls, Lantis & Co. vs. Eichelberger,

from Houston county.—Objection that

certain evidence was improperly

refused is untenable when it appears

that it was supplied from another

source. The action in this case was for

damages for the wrongful levy of an

attachment on mercantile goods. Upon

the measure of damages, the court

charged that in estimating damages

they would consider the difference be-

tween the cash market value of the

goods seized and the price they brought

under a forced sale under the writ of

attachment; also the damage which

the proof might show that defendant

sustained to his credit by reason of the

suing out of the writ of attachment.

Held, in the main correct, but er-

roneous in so far as it authorized other

than actual damages for damage to

credit. By provision of the revised

statutes (article 1,318) changes of the

court in civil cases are to be regarded

as accepted without the reservation

of bills; otherwise the fact that the

charge as above stated, not being ex-

pected to, would be held reversible

error. Affirmed. Wilson, J.

Jones & Winters vs. Rosa & Foster,

from Walker county.—The motion

for new trial in this case was based

upon the ground, mainly, that the law

required a charge to the effect that ap-

plicants had made a tender, and that

the law required a tender of the prop-

erty by appellee, as a condition prece-

dent to the revision of the contract; that

"offer to return" was not tantamount

to a legal tender. Held, not well taken.

2. That appellants were not permitted

to prove the capacity of machinery

similar to that levied upon. Held,

that the objection is not maintainable.

Motion for rehearing overruled.

Lawrie & Coulter vs. State, from

Travis.—On rehearing.—The grounds of

motions for rehearing in these two cases

are substantially that the motions to

quash the indictments should have

been sustained, because the penal

code does not define the offense of

seduction. In the thoroughly consid-

ered case of Bergen vs. State, 14

Texas Ct. App. 32, this court decided

that article 3 of the revised code

(penal) amends the corresponding